

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

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A. J. Arnold

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public, etc.
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High River Alta.

Miss Clinion, Trained Nurse
Graduate of Glasgow, Scotland
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Cayley, Alta.

L. R. CASPELL
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
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At a discount of 25 per cent.

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Farm Property
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A few choice Farms for sale.
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workman an expert, and no job is
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Leave your repairs with us when
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F. BUSFIELD, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.

Might Apply to Other

Parts of Alberta
Editor Lethbridge Herald:

Sir—Will the ranchers succeed
in their attempt to starve out the
settlers? It is this question alone
that is causing a number of settlers
along the Milk River to desert
their homes, and a larger number
contemplating the same movement.
They are not doing this
because they have lost faith in the
country, as is claimed by some of
the outside papers, but are of one
voice, and that is—as long as this
locality is overrun by thousands
and thousands of stock they have
no chance, as there is no law
against it, and no such thing as
trespassing even known.

The ranchers are utilizing our
homesteads and pre-emptions, on
which we are paying interest, local
improvement taxes, and school
taxes. To see the great number of
horses, cattle and sheep, re-
minds one of the olden times and
the buffalo, instead of a country
settled up in 1903.

To build a lawful fence around
a half section would mean a very
great expense, but a fence that
would take care of our own stock
would only cost one-half as much,
and it would not be necessary to
fence the whole half as far as our
own stock is concerned. A lawful
fence or no other fence will keep
out range cattle on a dry year, if
there is anything green on the
other side. I know of instances
where settlers have stayed up
every night for a month guarding
a green patch of oats or a potato
patch, but in the end become worn
out from loss of sleep and the
night stragglers would get it clean
in one night, besides stringing
enough fence to take him a day
to repair same.

There is no such a thing as hay,
and will not be unless the prairie
is given a much needed rest of
about two seasons, as it is about
as bare as an asphalt pavement.
We cannot figure out yet what
will become of our few head of
stock this winter.

One of the most important facts,
which is without doubt the most
disgraceful, contemptible scheme,
is that these cattle have been
driven on to our premises at night.
A number of us can vouch for this.
We have endured these things for
nearly two years now. We are
discouraged and disgusted, but
we believe if the matter was
handled properly and these facts
laid before the proper authorities,
so that they would see just one-
half of what we have to contend
with, we believe the government
would protect us, and as soon as
we can say to the ranchers, "no
trespassing," you will see this
country along the Milk River
Valley up with the rest, a rich
agricultural district, as we believe
Sunny Southern Alberta has the
greatest future ahead of it of any
locality in the world.

"SETTLER."

At the end of 18 months' operation
of Sir Richard Cartwright's
government annuities' scheme,
annuities amounting to the value
of \$650,000 have been sold, the
average annuity being \$250. One
third of the annuities are pur-
chased by women.

Tariff Question From Two Aspects

(Toronto Globe).

The Prime Minister has served
the interests of clear thinking in
setting both sides of the tariff
problem before the people, not
only of the West but of the East.
He made plain to the free traders
at Red Deer, as he did elsewhere,
that the tariff has a revenue side
as well as a protection side. Both
aspects must be kept in view in all
intelligent and serious discussion
of the situation.

On the one side those who be-
lieve in freedom of trade as a sound
and just economic principle must
remember that in Canada, where
Federal revenues are raised, not
by direct taxation, but by Customs
duties, we cannot have "free trade
as they have it in England." A
revenue tax on imports may or
may not be the best and most
profitable fiscal policy. It may be

a costly method of raising neces-
sary public revenues. Its features
of concealment may deceive people
as to what their taxes really are.
But, such as it is, it is the principle
deliberately adopted for Canada.
The Liberal party long ago, with
all its free trade traditions, adopted
"tariff for revenue only" as its
fiscal policy. The necessities of
revenue are the fundamental justifi-
cation of the present tariff in the
light of historic Liberalism. If
the point of view is changed, and
if "free trade as they have it in
England" is adopted, some other
principle of taxation for Federal
revenue purposes must be intro-
duced. Canadians, like other
civilized people, must pay taxes
for public purposes, and under
present conditions they are taxed
not directly, as in England, but
indirectly through Customs duties
on imported goods. This should
be kept in mind by all who hold
to the one economic theory need-
ing no labored defence, the British
theory that free citizens should be
left free to buy what they want
without interference or hampering
by the State.

On the other side, those who
believe in and profit by a Customs
tariff even for revenue only, must
recognize that such a tariff in-
volves an element of protection,
which in the case of some indus-
tries is a class privilege and special
advantage to home manufacturers.

They must also recognize that a
protective tariff is a tax, and that
those who pay it have the inalien-
able right to demand that it justify
itself, not as a piece of private
privilege, but as a just and useful
public policy. The industries
aided directly by cash subsidies
from the public treasury must
justify their privilege on public
grounds and as often as occasion
may demand. The same is true
with industries aided indirectly by
a protective tariff which enables
them to sell their goods at prices
higher than the consumers would
pay if there were no protective
tariff against foreign competition.
Every tax must justify itself, and
in a free country it is vain and
foolish to argue that a Customs
tax which involves special privi-
leges for some and special disad-
vantages for others shall be taken
out of politics. Taxing the people is
one of the responsibilities of gov-
ernment. A tax that carries special
protection beyond the require-
ments of governmental revenue is
and must always be a matter for
free discussion and free action on
the part of any free people con-
cerned with the practice of self-
government. The tariff never can
be taken out of politics.

THE FARMERS' STORE

Wants Your Produce.

Eggs 20c per doz.

Butter 22c per lb.

Special attention given to FRUIT orders in case lots—Prices right

Bran and Shorts 1.35 per cwt.

Don't forget we have a full line of BOOTS and
SHOES, at your own price—For Cash

Caspell & Nablo

What is a Wife's Duty.

Should a married woman go
where their husbands want them
to, no matter what sacrifices they
must make, if the husband be-
lieves the new field opens up good
opportunities to him—in fact,
gives him a chance to start right
and really amount to something?

This is one of the several ques-
tions asked me by a young mar-
ried woman residing in this city.
She goes on to say that her hus-
band has an offer to go to a very
small town near here to take
charge of a business. He has an
opportunity to grow up with the
country and eventually to make
some money. "But," she adds,
"I must sacrifice so much that I
don't want to go, and yet I want
to do what is right. What do
you advise?"

My answer is, make every sac-
rifice necessary and go! A wife
has absolutely no right to hinder
her husband's progress in any
way. It is her duty to go with
him no matter where. Going to
such a place as described will en-
tail many hardships, to be sure,
but one will soon become accus-
tomed to the conditions and en-
vironments and will be perfectly
happy.

The opportunities offered to
save money, to get ahead in a
business way, to acquire real

estate and become a worthy and
respected citizen are such that
they cannot be passed over light-
ly. Such a move, if the husband
and wife are diligent, may result
in the foundation of a fortune.
Careful, judicious investments will,
in time, bring goodly returns.

Wives, it is your duty to go to
the ends of the earth, if necessary
with your husbands. It is in your
province to hinder your husband.
Your duty is to help him. Be
loyal and true. Boost him and
help him boost himself.—Ruth
Cameron in Calgary Herald.

Lacrosse Dead in Southern Alberta

From the present outlook it
would appear that the Southern
Alberta lacrosse season is at an
end, although there are six more
games to be played. High River
will not go to Calgary to play off
the two games owing that club,
and until they do so, the Calgary
club refuses to go to Lethbridge.

High River and Lethbridge have
games to play at both places, and
these also are hanging fire. The
league seems to be down and out,
and looks very much like ending
in a fizzle. The league affairs are
in a very bad state, and nothing
is being done to remedy it. As
far as Calgary is concerned, they
have thrown up the sponge, unless
High River fulfils the engage-
ments due the club in Calgary.

Try It.

We cannot all have wealth or fame,
A stately home, or wondrous mind;
But, if not that, we can at least
Be kind.

'Tis not for all to lead the war,
A hero's glory thus to find;
But greater joy is ours, if we
Be kind.

Full many a time we may have slip-
ped
From out the path or lagged be-
hind;
But, whilst we're marching, let us all
Be kind.

BECK'S WARDROBE

HIGH RIVER

Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing
All Work Guaranteed.
For particulars apply to

H. Bowen,

Agent, Cayley.

Cayley's Train Service
Going north 9.10 Daily
" south 11.20 Ex. Sunday
" north 18.40 " "
" south 20.13 Daily

Cayley's Market

Butter	22
Eggs	20
Wheat	90
Oats	40

—FLOUR—

Have you ever tried

"OUR BEST"

PRICE \$3.20

We guarantee this Flour to give the
best of satisfaction, or money refunded

SOLD AT

—McDONALD'S—

BANK OF HAMILTON

Do you experience difficulty in handling your own personal finances?

Do you not sometimes wish that you had a few dollars in the Bank to fall back upon?

Deposit one dollar in the Bank of Hamilton to-day—a small sum but large enough to bear interest; and it will speedily accumulate more, once you have commenced to save.

CAYLEY BRANCH
R. S. KNOX, Agent



Head Office
HAMILTON

SUMMER GOODS

at prices to suit the crops, at

ELVES BROS., Hardware and Furniture
Fruit Jars

We have a large stock of all sizes at rock bottom prices.

Screen Doors, Windows,
Screen Wire Cloth, all grades and prices.

Ice Cream Freezers

In popular sizes at cost.

This is the year everybody feels like saving every dollar possible. Let us help you.

Flour—Seal of Alberta

The Faultless Flour—Wholesale and Retail

Also on hand for sale at lowest Cash Price—White Cornmeal, B & K Oats, Bran, Shorts, Ground Oats, Wheat and Barley; also a Seed Mixture used for very young chicks. Ask for Chick Food, Ground Bone and Oyster Shells.

Chopping Mill, High River.

You Can't Afford

To Bake your own BREAD this hot weather when you can buy — — —

14 Loaves for \$1.00

At the Bakery

Jas. Anderson

Cayley Restaurant

Confectionery, Tobacco & Cigars

Direct importer of
Chinese Silks and Fancy Goods

Ice Cream Parlors
Ice Cream Soda, and Cool Drinks
Fruit in Season

Kwong Long, Prop.

CAYLEY
Shaving Parlor

and
BILLIARD ROOM

H. BOWEN

L. Beaton

General Butcher and Cattle Dealer

FRESH & SMOKED

MEATS

of all kinds

Poultry, Fish, Ground Bone
3-50 per cwt

Cash paid for Furs and Hides.

The McCormick Co.

handles all kinds of

Farming
Implements

See our Implements before buying

J. C. SLATER, Agent, Cayley

Why Spoil
Your Wheels

by letting the Tires get loose
Have them re-set by me.

Alex. Durham
GENERAL BLACKSMITH

SON HOP

First-Class Laundry

CAYLEY

Monday and Thursday Wash
Days. Parcels called for and
delivered.

Presbyterian Church

CAYLEY
Sunday school at 10.15 a.m.
Public worship, 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
MEADOWBANK
Sunday school at 2.30 o'clock
Public worship at 3.45

REV. M. BEATON, Pastor

Methodist Church

CAYLEY
Service every Sunday at 7.30 o'clock
Sunday school in the afternoon at 3
BANKNET

Preaching every Sunday at 11.00 a.m.
TREADWAYS

Preaching service every second Sunday
afternoon at 3 o'clock
To each and all services the public
are urged to attend.

COLVERINE SCHOOL HOUSE
Service every second Sunday at 3.30
REV. F. BUSHFIELD, Pastor.

Local News

Watch Cayley grow.

Labor Day, September 5th.

Subscribe now for the Hustler.

For first class job printing try
the Hustler.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sweet,
Baronet, a daughter.

Mr. Short of High River has
bought the Swartz farm.

Mr. J. W. Bradley is putting
an addition to his house.

Dr. A. O. Brown is making
good progress with his new house.

For letter heads, bill heads and
all kinds of job printing try the
Hustler.

Mr. Philip Busieget has been
making some improvements to his
dwelling.

Mr. C. A. Gardner is drilling a
new well. J. Gardner is doing
the work.

W. B. Davis is fitting up Howard
& Graham's separator to begin
threshing.

Hill & Broadway left last week
to work on the new line east of
High River.

Macleod's building permits record
is near the \$200,000 mark for
1910 so far.

A number of our sports went to
Calgary and took in the Merino-
Atell boxing bout.

C. W. Kenna has purchased a
building and moved it on his lot,
to be used for his auto.

The new townsite of Vulcan
has been surveyed and will likely
be placed on the market this fall.

Just try me once. Some people
say I make good Bread, "Our Best"
Flour.—Sold at McDonald's

W. Caspell and L. Tiffin have
taken their cattle to the hills to
winter them, owing to shortage of
feed.

Most of the wheat around here
has been cut and farmers are
busily engaged harvesting their
oats.

Several more carloads of tele-
phone poles for the rural telephone
line were unloaded at Cayley last
week.

W. H. Kitchen & Sons are not
afraid of the dry weather. They
have already sown over 175 acres
to wheat.

Mr. Clifford Choffer is sporting
a new buggy these days. No
doubt this will be a boon to some
young lady.

Have you subscribed yet for the
Hustler? If so, have you sent it
to your father, wife's father, or to
that friend?

The Presbyterians began their
Sunday evening service on Sun-
day, 21st inst, and had a very fair
congregation.

The Church of England began
service in McDonald's Hall on
Sunday afternoon, and had a very
good turn out.

Mr. Bradley intends to remove
his harness business from his
present stand to where his residence
is, one block north.

Laurie Jakes has lost that pleasant
smile he was wearing last
week. Never mind, Laurie, She
will come back when the roses
blossom again.

A number from here who were
working on the irrigation ditch in
Snake Valley, have returned,
owing to the wages being reduced to
\$2.75 per day.

The grain threshed in this
vicinity is not turning out a very
heavy yield. Frank Shier had
some wheat that went about 14
bushels to the acre.

A reward of fifty cents is offered
for the return of two pigs which
strayed from my buggy, in front
of McDonald's store, on Saturday
week.—J. L. Sloane.

Red Deer has been selected as
the place for the Presbyterian col-
lege. The town gives a free site
of 70 acres.

John I. Marsh defeated Deer-
foot, the Macleod Indian, at Leth-
bridge, Wednesday night, in a 12
mile race, by a lap and a half. The
Indian put up a great race.

Laurie Jakes and R. S. Knox,
two of our local sports, made a
trip to Steer's Lake in the wee
sm'ours on Wednesday and
returned home with a nice bunch
of ducks.

High River citizens are still up
in arms against the C. P. R. run-
ning the new railroad into Alder-
syle instead of High River. They
will likely appeal to the railway
commission.

Messrs Adamson and Weeks,
two of our local ball players,
assisted the High River ball team
in their game with Nanton on
Friday of last week, and did some
clever work.

There are twelve binders and
one header working on the big
Dymment farm. They expect to
finish cutting next week, and are
expecting to thresh 40,000 bush-
els of grain.—Nanton News.

Next Monday, Sept. 5th, is
Labor Day. It is expected that
the ducks in this section will suffer
greatly on that day. Many of
our citizens and old sports, we
understand, are looking up guns
for the occasion.

Cayley regrets the removal of
Mr. Swartz and his family to the
Brant district. They have been
in our midst for about three years,
and have proved themselves to be
very good neighbors. But what
will be our loss will be Brant's
gain.

A lot of new furniture has ar-
rived at Scragg's boarding house,
which we are given to understand
is to be packed away for a time.
This, together with the fact that
Fred makes visits into the country
to the south-west of Cayley, which
lasts sometimes for a couple of
days, makes us ask, What does it
all mean?

W. H. Wenzel, a farmer living on
Black Spring Ridge, had a
narrow escape on Tuesday. While
cutting hay he was struck by a
bolt of lightning and was knocked
down by his mower unconscious.
When he regained consciousness
he found that one of his horses
had been struck and one of its
legs badly cut.

The farmers of Alberta are
unanimously in favor of govern-
ment owned elevators, and we fail
to see why the government does
not do something in their favor.
After all, the farmers are the
money makers of the country, and
without them none could exist, so
why not give them what they are
entitled to. They have had enough
promises in the past; what they
want now is something tangible,
for they deserve more protection
than they are now receiving.

Mr. O. W. Bowlius pins his faith
in Alberta more so to-day than at
any time in the history of the
country. He has 600 acres under
oats and six weeks ago the outlook
was so poor that he offered the
crop for a dollar an acre to a High
River contractor, who refused to
speculate. On Tuesday, Mr.
Bowlius was getting his binders
ready to commence cutting the
crop on the 600 acres, and he fully
expects it to average 15 bushels to
the acre. "Any country that can
withstand such a drought as we
have experienced the past year and
produce a partial crop, as it will do
this year, is good enough for me,"
remarked Mr. Bowlius, "and I am
not boasting when I say I have
increased the price of my land \$10
an acre during the past month."—
Times.

PERSONAL

Mr. A. Baudeon has gone to
Calgary to work.

Guy Walker was a visitor in
Cayley on Thursday.

Rev. McLean Beaton and H.
N. Reid spent Monday in Nanton

Mr. O'Kelly of Macleod has been
spending a few days around
Cayley.

E. D. Shackleton of Cranbrook
has been a visitor at G. D. Sloane's
this week.

Rev. Henry and wife of Nanton
were calling on friends in Cayley
last week.

R. S. Knox leaves on a three
weeks' visit to Hamilton and east-
ern points.

Louis M. Morton, who has been
holidaying at the coast, is expect-
ed back soon.

Mrs. J. G. Garth, who has been
indisposed for some time, is out
and around again.

Mrs. J. C. Duce of Kingsmill,
Ont., is the guest of her daughter,
Mrs. (Dr.) Brown.

Chas. Hicklin, of the Bank of
Hamilton, Brant, paid a visit to
Cayley on the 21st inst.

Mrs. C. W. Kenna and son have
retained after a couple of weeks
spent with friends at Claresholm.

Mr. Plummer and family are
about to leave us soon. We be-
lieve it is their intention to locate
in Vancouver.

Miss Ruby Follow, who has
been visiting her sister, Mrs. W.
H. Allan, has returned to her
home in Medicine Hat.

Mr. Ross Morton, who used to
run the Cayley Livery, is in Ross-
land now, but it is his intention
to move to Calgary shortly.

Mr. Matthews, manager of the
Nanton branch of the Bank of
Hamilton, called on R. S. Knox,
manager of the local branch, last
week.

Mr. Bowman and Mr. Ford have
disposed of their stock and imple-
ments to the C. C. Ranch and in-
tend returning to U. S. for the
winter.

Mr. Eversman of the Ross
ranch, who has just returned from
Montana with a bunch of mules,
reports everything dried up where
he was.

Mr. A. A. Stevens, who went to
Montana last spring, is now com-
fortably settled on his old ranch
here. Lonz says he will never
roam again. No place like Cayley

Mr. Chas. Nelson returned from
Havre, where he attended the
funeral of his brother, who was
killed in a railway accident. A
peculiar feature of this sad affair
was that he was killed as a passen-
ger on the train of which he was
the regular driver.

Curfew Will Ring To-Night

Claresholm's curfew law went
into operation on Monday of last
week. It provides that all children
must be off the public highways
by nine o'clock at night between
the first of May and the first of
November; between November
and May by eight o'clock. Several
fines and penalties are attached to
the by-law to both children and
parents if the law is not complied
with. The Review comments:
"It is not good for children to be
running the streets after dark.
They learn no good, and are as
apt as not to get into evil ways.
Curfew by-laws are enacted at by
some as no good. They are use-
ful just to the extent in which they
are enforced."

There are other towns that
would be all the better for a curfew
law, judging by the language of
some of their junior inhabitants,
some, too, of very tender years,
who are seen on the public streets
often hours after they should be
at home and in their beds.

Cayley Presbyterian Church

The Sabbath evening services
in the Presbyterian Hall are start-
ing well. The hour is 7:30.

Rev. Mr. Hemphill of Loma
will conduct the services in the
Presbyterian Hall on Sunday. He
will be with the Sunday school,
and the Bible class for the seniors
at 10:15.

The regular monthly meeting
of the Ladies' Guild meets on
Saturday afternoon at 2.30. The
Guild is arranging for a public
meeting to be held on Thursday,
Sept. 22nd. There will be more
about this later.

Good Advice, Boys.

Sir Robert Baden-Powell, re-
plying to a correspondent who
asked his views on smoking
among boys, wrote: "No boy
ever smoked because he liked it;
it is horrid at first. A boy learns
to smoke because he thinks it is
a very swagger thing to do; it
makes him—so he thinks—look
like a man, when, in reality, he
looks like an ass."

I think most fellows see that
now, and you very seldom see
anything but a regular "slopper"
smoking these days. Boys who
want to run well and do well in
games, as well as at their work,
are not quite such fools as suck
cheap cigarettes which they know
are poison, and can do a lot of
harm to their heart and mind.

BUY
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Slates, Pencils, Pens, Scribblers,
Writing and Drawing Books,
Rulers, Compasses, Text Books,
Erasers, Crayons, Ink, Mucilage,
etc., also all kinds of.

Stationery and
Post Cards

AT
THE CAYLEY DRUG STORE
DR. A. O. BROWN, Prop.

DR. BEDINGFIELD
DENTIST

Graduate of the Royal College of
Dental Surgeons, Toronto, and of
the Chicago Haskell Post Gradu-
ate School of Dentistry, Chicago.
Gas administered.
Permanent office, 2nd St. High
River (op. N. C. Bank), Phone 92

CLARESHOLM
Lumber & Grain Co.

(LIMITED.)
Cayley Yards

All kinds of
Lumber and Building Material
Brick, Lime, Cement, Etc.

J. C. SLATER, Manager.

A Stitch in Time

will save Nine in your
Harness and Shoes.
Do you believe this?
If so bring your

Harness and Shoes
to be REPAIRED to

J. W. Bradley
He makes a specialty
of all Repairing.

Cayley Hotel

C. W. KENNA, Prop.

Rates, \$1.50 per day

Good table and clean rooms.

Commercial and Ranchers trade
patroned for.